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USEFUL THOUGHTS FOR SUN DAY.

We take the following from the Atlanta Constitution as apropos to a day, some portion of which might profitably be devoted to reflection. Two fundamento ideas involving happiness and prosperity are suggested-family religion and family government. The habits of the age are all changed. It is considered quite old fashioned nowadays to hold the ways of the highest distinction, not only in Conour fathers in the matter of religion. As gress, but in many home fields of honor in the training of the young, where everything is delegated to the State through the public system of instruction, so is religious worship turned over the to churches as a subject with which the individual has no special concern. The church does the praying and the singing; and religion is brought to that convenient thought and labor saving mechanism adopted by certain devotees in the liast, who write their prayers on strips of paper or bamboo, attach them to the branch of a tree to be neitated by the wind, and the more frequent and rapid the fluttering, the more carnest the show of piety and the more acceptable the devotion. With the discarding of family religion goes naturally that of family government. The child becomes, under the system of pubhe instruction, "the ward of the nation." His allegiance is to the school, not to the home. The precocious youngster very soon finds out to whom his allegiance is claimed to be due, and promptly rebels against the tyranny of serving two masters; and naturally chooses that one whose reign is defined by fixed hours and duties. Parents indolently and often gladly accept the relief given them. The parent and the home become very subor dinate factors in the training of the child. The results are not so disastrous as might be expected from this early declaration of independence. There is some in herent saving influence in American character and American institutions, in the inherited traits of self government, and in the insensible influences of good example that save the subjects of this loose system from utter ruin. Yet the effects o it present so many instances of precocious vice, so many instances of the blasted hopes of parents, so many in stances of ruined characters and ruine constitutions, the direct result of premature freedom from control, as no other

civilized people on earth can equal Of course it is idle to combat this new condition of things. It is much pleas nater to all concerned than the old ways Yet reflection, if only in the way of comparison or speculation, may come to some; and we present the following views of the Constitution, in which we are old fashioned enough to concur

More than a century ago one William Cooper, an old fashioued, God fearing citizen of Boston, wrote in his diary: "God forbid that the time should ever

come, when the young fane part of the town shall be the majority, and so take the management of our affairs out of the hands of the soher, solid part of the community. May this town yet be remarkable for the strict observance of the Lord's Day, and O, re-vice Family Religion and Family Gov-ernment in the midst of us, and may we in this place be a pattern and example to the rest of our land, of everything praise-

Family religion and family govern-

Under the old order of things these people of those days escaped many of the so-called problems which now vex the citizen. They went through a course of religious and and moral training in the family. Until they reached the age of manhood they were under family gov-

In looking back upon that age everything looks very crude to us. The sim-ple mode of life—the lack of what we call Crockett lives immortal. odern conveniences-make such a state of existence appear from our point of view almost semi-civilized. But under

In those primitive days fathers and mothers did not turn their children loose which charge she was tried, technically mothers did not turn their children loose to get their veligion, or miss getting it, at church, at Sunday school, or in the street. They looked after their souls at home. They did not turn over the government and training of their youngsters to the State. They kept a wathful eye on their habits, their manuers, the books they read and the comments to hang, because they do not dare to brave facts and public opinion. But having put themselves on the record on the they read and the company they kept, question of guilt, they have not the Courage to recede; and they enjoy a quiet local government, family government their sons and their act by substituting for hanging an daughters kept society straight until the innocent woman—in relation to the daughters kept society straight until the convulsiion of a mighty civil war unsettled everything. tendant con There is nothing better for us to-day self; a living

than old man Cooper's wish written down in his diarry, especially this golden

"Revive Family Religion and Family Government in the midst of as!"

WOOD PULP.

Returning to the subject of a recent Record by a Lincolnton, N. C., correspondent, The manufacturers, the Messes. Tiddy have long been known to us as paper makers, once using rags, now combining rags and wood. They now use to ner Main street and Patton avenue. a large extent the old field pine, sprung up in great quantity in Lincoln county

adapted to this section, that we feel sure ntelligent enterprise must soon reengui and profit by the advantages offered. The correspondent referred to says:

"One of the most prominent industric the paper mill plant of Messes. W. & Tally, which produces daily three ons of rag and two tons of wood-pulp aper. The owners of these mills bought out an antiquated plant years ago, and began business in a small way. Now their printing and book papers, their blotting paper and eard board, are sold in all the chief cities of this country. They have also a mumber of good cus-tomers in Causada. Mr. Richard, Tildy, who is in charge of their Charlotte office who is in charge of their Charlotte office informs me that they use old field pin principally in their wood pulp mills, and that it serves every purpose. This is revelution. Heretolore old field pur imber has had no value except for fire wood and temporary fencing. There are ndreds of thousands of acres the South which can be bought for a nerely nominal price. If it is valuable or conversion into wood pulp, it will urnish a perpetual supply to paper-nakers, and save more valuable woods

or other uses

RISING FROM HIS RUIN. One of the most brilliant young men North Carolina was Jas. W. Reid, a mem- special bargains. ber of Congress from the Greenshoro di triet; and he gave promise of attraining and success, or whether he yielded to the and triminings to match. temptations of Washington City associa ions, we do not know. Certain it is and disgrace, and went into voluntary har away banishment. Once before in the history of North Carolina, a young mar of great promise, equipping himself to nture distinguished career in the highest nen this would have been the inevitable lownward plunge to ruin and oblivion pon Thomas Hart Benton it had the Prices. opposite effect. The disgrace was an lectric shock to him, it roused him up; t braced him to a kind of terocious pur ose to compier disgrace, and even to take it honorable as contrasted or assofated with future distinction and imaculate integrity. What Benton became is known to every reader of Amerian political history, enormous in his arning, grand in his influence, imposing in his powerful intellect, and, greatest achievement of all, immaculate in his integrity, the very ideal of stern, incorruptible Roman virtue

What Thomas Hart Benton made himself by his resolution to be great and good after beginning his career as base and bad, James W. Reid promises to do We take great pleasure in publishing the ollowing which we clip from the Balti-

"A letter received in Wilmington from not be bothered with gentleman in Idaho, a delegate to the chestnut "Just out." constitutional convention at Boise City, which concluded its work on the 6th in-stant, states that Mr. Reid, who is now a resident of Idaho, made a splendic record for himself as the leader of the detocracy in the convention, and that h stands a fine chance of being elected the United States Senate in the event the temocrats have a majority in the new

State Legislature. The boys of these days lose one of the great delights enjoyed by those of one of wo generations ago in having no David Crockett to hear about. It was some thing to live in the day of that great nunter, whose hunting stories, his hair readth escapes in his encounters with BIANK BOOKS, EVERYGRADE, he bear, his vivacious stories of his deer the Indians, his lonely but delight ful life in the wilderness forests of West Tennessee, his scrambles through the north Photographic and Hand tangled cancbrakes in pursuit of game brought a delicious picture to the boy's vivid imagination. It was like having living Robinson Crusoe to talk about ind read about; and David Crockett was so genial, froliesome and humorous that every boy felt that he had a sworn riend in the good and brave hunter were the strongest pillars of society. The When the news came that Davy Crockett was killed with all his heroic companion in the Alamo, every boy in the South cried as if he had lost a close dear friend The anniversary of his birthday is to be celebrated at Limestone, Tenn. If he ha ived, he would have been, if marked b human note of time, 103 years old. Butto us, in more senses than one, Days

The conclusion, if reached by the Home Secretary and his advisers, to commute the influence of family religion and family the penalty of Mrs. Maybrick from the government were moulded the really gallows to penal servitude for life, is ormed our institutions—the men whose cruel irony. It she be innocent, she should names shine like beacon lights through be pardoned; if the evidence were not enough to convict her of murder, upon crime charged-a punishment under tendant conditions worse than death it self, a living hell with life long compar ionship with the worst of mankind.

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